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EXPECT FIRST 60 FAMILIES TO MOVE TO LEVITTOWN NEXT WEEK; TITLES' TO BE TAKEN BY 60, JUNE 23-25

That Number of Purchasers to Sign Papers, Assume the Shagg, a poem about father's was Balance of Mortgage and Accept Keys—Each Family said by Mrs. Jesse Williams and "Clocked" As To Time To Appear at Headquarters | her son, Franklin; accordian solo, Sandra Traber; collection, Mrs. - First Residents To Be in Stonybrook Drive and Lester Busby and Mrs. Raymond Sunset Lane Area.

Arrange Friday Funeral

NEWTOWN, June 19-Mrs. Jen-

She is survived by her husband;

also several nieces and nephews.

street, Trenton, Friday at two

PLACE ON HOT DAYS

Free, Enjoyed by All

Age Groups

A great man once said, "Every-

body complains about the weather,

but nobody does anything about

Lake? It's a delightful place to

spend a pleasant hour or an entire

afternoon-whichever you prefer.

was one near the Lake).

Perhaps you might be fortunate

are always brave. They are pre-

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FIREMEN ARE CALLED

LEVITTOWN, June 19-June 23 24 and 25 are the "take-title" days for the first 60 nouses to be completed here by William Levitt & Sons, Inc., in the manmoth housing development in Tuliytown borough and Bristol township.

On these days the first 60 people will take title by signing papers, assuming the balance of the mortgage for their properties and ac- and one sister, Mrs. Nellie Lythgoe; cepting keys to the houses. Each of the new residents has been "clocked" as to when he is to ap- to the service at a funeral home at pear at the Levitt headquarters in Bellevue avenue and Prospect the exhibition center.

The first section to be occupied p. m. Interment in Greenwood will be on Stonybrook Drive and Sunset Lane. A majority of the call this evening. first scheduled to move in are Levitt employees, but the balance come from various localities LAKE IS DELIGHTFUL throughout the area. Twenty families a day, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, have been notified to take possession.

Those from this specific area who are to move into the new community include the following: Monday, 10.15 a. m., Harold A. Rumple, Edgely and Riverview avenues. Edgely: 2.00 p. m., Carmen Malinaro, Tullytown; 2.45 p. m., Vincent Phillipone, Tullytown; and 3.15. Marion Howell, 38 Rorer ave-

take possession: 9.30 a. m.. John Seltzer, 29 North Pennsylvania avenue, Morrisville: 9.30 a. m., Wil-Schramm, 19 Lincoln avenue. Hulmeville: 10.15 a. m., Malcolm Hunter, 42 Schumacher Drive, tely free, as you, no doubt, know. Bristol Terrace No. 1: 11.00 a. m .. | Bernard Kogel. Park avenue, Croy-for a while, how hot it is when you Third avenue, Bristol; 1.15 p. m., see a little laty Nelson Lenoime, 52 Airocobra of changing her mind. Dressed in a green suit with a ribbon to match liam Grove, 63 North Delmorr avenue, Morrisville; and 2.00 p. m.,

The following are scheduled for Wednesday: 10.00 a. m., Clayton Smith, 900 Court F. Bristol Terrace II.: 11.30 a. m., Lewis Riis, Holland, Pa.; Thomas H. Smith, Fountainville: 1.30 a. m., James Morrow, 601 Radcliffe street, Bristol: and 2.00 p. m., Alton Dettmer, 152 Schumacher Drive, Bristol Ter-

Young Women Conduct Devotions at A Rally

MORRISVILLE, June 19 - The Yardley unit won the first banner. banner at the June rally of Bristol street at 10.15 p. m., last evening, port. Group, Methodist Youth Fellowship, in Morrisville Methodist Church, Tuesday evening

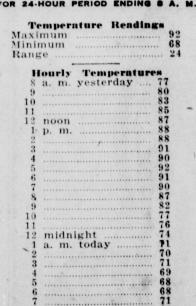
Worship period, including "The Blessed Community" feature, was conducted by Catherine Reeter and Mary Ann. Newman. Catherine Hartee sang "Grateful, O Lord, Amen. Edward Higgins, Croydon, offi-

ciated at the business meeting Plans were made for the baseball game and picnic at Washington Crossing Park on July 15th. The Rev. Lawrence Carr. New-

town, welcomed the new pastors to the area.

The Rev. Harold Scheick, Morrisville pastor, conducted games; with refreshments served by the hostess group.

LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATO BRISTOL, PA. FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) Maximum temperature last June

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time)

Fathers Are Honored In

NEWPORTVILLE, June 19 special Father's Day program was had in Newportville Sunday school on Sunday. In charge of the class of Mrs. Fred Wimmersberger, Sr., Prayer was by Mrs. Charles her son, Franklin; accordian solo, Berger; duet, Mrs. Fred Kohler, Jr., and "Jack" Brambley; reading of scripture, Mrs. Arnold Marsh; solo, Miss Frances Mattocks. "Father's Day" talk with music,

For Mrs. John Martino the Rev. Mr. George Tibbetts. All fathers present received a rose which was pinned on them by nie Buck Martino (nee Williams). the girls of the class taking charge wife of John Martino, died Tuesday of the program

at Trenton, N. J. She was in her GRANZOW REVUE TO **BE GIVEN TOMORROW**

Relatives and friends are invited Seventeenth Annual Presentation To Be Staged in Grand Theatre

Cemetery, Trenton. Friends may 200 TO PARTICIPATE

Sara C. Granzow will present her 17th dance revue at the Grand Theater, June 20th, at eight p. m. "Fantasy", will be presented by

200 pupils from her Bristol Studio Easily Accessible, Absolutely and her branch studio in Morrisville's community house. Fantasy is in three parts: 1st act, Nursery Rhythms, Dutch BEACH IS PROTECTED Charm, Dance Treats; 2nd act,

> 3rd act, The Ballet of Rains. There will be gorgeous customes special scenery and lighting ef-Continued on Page Four

Ballet Theater, Riverboat Rhythm;

You can, you know. Why not take a ride, or walk, over to Silver BRACKEN CADETS TO HOLD TAG DAY HERE

It's so easily accessible and absolu-Be Devoted to Raising **Equipment Funds**

WILL TOUR THE TOWN

wet) she couldn't quite make up Drum and Bugle Corps at this time some good-natured puns based on Albert E. Eastburn, 261 Roosevelt her mind whether it was worth it annually holds tag days in order their nickname here — "Rotos," or not and spent her afternoon to raise funds to purchase new which when liberally translated tiptoeing cautiously into the cool equipment and defray the expenses means "drugstore cowboy." water and running gleefully out again, the green ribbon and her of the Cadet Corps entering the called a truce in their battle for sandy red curls dancing in the National American Legion convenafternoon breeze. (Honestly, there tion contest.

This Friday and Saturday there Bloodmobile To Be At will be many boys and girls on enough to meet the two little boys who are trying to prove that "men" the streets of Bristol, at the local

years has won many honors and two to 7.30 p. m.

OF WORLD'S MOST **INTERESTING SPOTS**

is Basis for "Memo" by Morris

MAKING

Under Construction On Old Lava Flow

Mexico City is one of the most colorful cities in the world and Mexico one of the most interesting countries, as many an American tourist has found out for himself. Here is an informal, lively report from a veteran American foreign correspondent on what he has found interesting in Mexico City lately that he thinks also will interest his fellow-Americaus back home. This is the second in a new Courier fea ture series called "Memo to America." Last week's "Memo" came from Paris. Next week's will be from picturesque Barcelona. Spain.

"MEMO FROM MEXICO CITY" By Manuel R. Morris (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

The Rotarians were here. Mexico City, with sincere friendliness, delivered itself to them and President Miguel Aleman gave them a warm welcome in the opening ceremonies held at the local race track. In a town full of hotels, dedi-

cated to the number one industry of catering to tourists, there just wasn't enough space to go around. Latecomers sought accommodations in private homes and with Tomorrow and Saturday To friends of friends. The city took on the atmosphere of a gigantic house-party with everybody co-operating to give the visitors the best PLAYGROUND ASS'N IS possible time.

One of the local newspapers front-paged a column titled "Rotarismos" which included snatches Six Units in Boro Robert W. Bracken Post Junior of conversations, local reaction and

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banks, and in front of many busi- | CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, June 19 school age with an "anything you ness establishments with tags -On Monday, June 23rd, the Amerreading "I'm Back'in' Bracken". ican Red Cross Bloodmobile will be cision to set up a playground on the 3321 W. Cambria street, who suffer-This Cadet Corps in the past few at Cornwells Fire Co. station from lot, 100x250 feet, at the rear of the ed multiple lacerations of the fore-

has carried the name of Bristol, Anyone desiring to donate blood Bristol firemen extinguished a far and wide. It is felt that they for this worthy cause may call and Croydon delegation second trash fire at the end of Race certainly deserve the public sup- Mrs. Howard Price, and make an vice president, Michael DiCicci,

DELAY IN OPENING EDDINGTON SPAN

Colorful and Lively Report Approaches Held Up By **Paving Machine Operators**

ADVANCES CLOSED FOUR YEARS "University City" is Now Firemen, Others Have Long Complained Over The

Hindrance to Public

EDDINGTON, June 19 - The answer has been found for the delay in opening of the bridge spanning the Penna. Railroad tracks,

The answer, according to a spokesman for the P. R. R., is a strike on the part of paving machine operators which it is claim-

ed has been on for several months. The long-suffering public, minus means of crossing the tracks here since the bridge was severely damaged by fire on July 26, 1948four years ago-is given no definite promise that the bridge will be open to vehicular traffic any-

The P. R .R. announced today. however, that the bridge will be open to pedestrian traffic about June 25th.

Mr. Wiand, of the publicity department, P. R. R., in Phila., stated today that the entire delay has been due to strikes-both among steel people and paving machine operators. The bridge itself was completed several months ago, but aproaches were not completed. In the meantime the inquiries have been numerous, but no explanation

has been forthcoming. The spokesman for the P. R. R. states that the only work remaining to be done at the bridge is the paving of approaches. "Paving jobs are tied up all over the Continued on Page Four

FORMED AT TULLYTOWN

Bear Expense; To Break Ground on Saturday

TULLYTOWN, June 19 - "The Playground Association", a new organization, took form here last evening, when representatives of six Fire Co. station.

fire station.

secretary, Mrs. John Walterick; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Malcolm. Named as a committee to decide

on equipment are: Mrs. Helen Nichols, Michael DiCicco, Mrs. John Kuhn, Mr. Deitzler. This committee will visit other playgrounds in the Continued on Page Four

FARMERS MARKET AND AUCTION TO OPEN

Program is Scheduled For Tomorrow Afternoon To Mark Occasion

BURGESS WILL SPEAK

Burgess I. J. Hetherington, Bristol, will officially open the new Bristol Farmers Market & Auction, Route 413 midway between Penndel and Bristol (Pricket's Corner) when he cuts a ribbon at 5 p. m. Friday, during an elaborate ceremony. The market at first was schedul

ed to open on June 13th, but construction problems resulted in a week's postponement, Robert Waldo, general manager, announced. Along with Burgess Hetheringon, Jean Corbett, the famous Aunt Molly of WCAU-TV's "Home Highlights" daily show, will participate in the ribbon cutting ceremonies at the opening. Radio personality Stu Wayne will act as master of ceremonies.

In addition to the official ceremony, Bristol fire companies will put on a show of fire fighting equipment at the market under the direction of Chief Clifford Hager-Continued on Page Four

FALLS IN GREASE PIT

The Bristol Blood Donors were called yesterday morning at 1.15 624 Race street, to the Harriman he fell into the grease pit at Pal- \$869,121. mer's Service Station, Pond street and the highway.

Newportville Program MEXICO CITY IS ONE BLAME STRIKE FOR INITIATE GREATER LOWER BUCKS COUNTY WEEK; DATES ARE JULY 21-26, WITH SEPARATE COMMUNITY AFFAIRS TO BE CONCLUDED IN ONE GIGANTIC FINALE; PLANS TENTATIVE

ATTEND TRI-HI-Y TRAINING CAMP



Jean Sitler, 593 Bath Street; "Betty" Jane Hall, 235 Roosevelt tentative at this time, suggest that Street, and Phoebe Scheffey, 320 Harrison Street, (l. to r.), take time out from sessions of state Tri-Hi-Y conference at YMCA Camp Lookout, near Downingtown, to enjoy view of historic Brandywine Valley. The Lower Bucks County stage an aflocal girls were among some 85 officers-elect of southeast and central east districts, Tri-Hi-Y, who convened Friday, Saturday and Sunuday along the lines of a program yet at the "Y" camp. Camp Lookout for girls, which will open June 29, is one of four camps operated by the YMCA of Philadelphia and vicinity.

FIVE YOUTHS HURT COYNE DANCE RECITAL WHEN AUTO HITS POLE

and Old Lincoln Highway Last Evening

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, June 19 incoln highway.

police chief, reports that the boys ultimate results of nine months of were traveling toward Philadel- hard work, determination and efphia about 11.35 p. m., at a speed OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN too fast for the curve at that point. The car left the highway and snapped off a pole of the Philadelphia Electric Company, temporarily disrupting service to the nearby area, The driver and owner of the car.

head and right arm. The other three Continued on Page Four

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP

The monthly meeting of the Methodist Men's Fellowship of Lower Bucks County will be held Monday at eight p. m., in Langhorne Methodist Church.

OPENS OFFICE

has opened an office at 107 Market have taken up residence in an Levittown Police Capture

TO BE STAGED TONIGHT

Crash Occurs at Street Road Fourth Annual Recital To for a program included such proj-Be Presented in St. Charles' Hall. Cornwells

THREE IN HOSPITAL ATTRACTIVE AFFAIR banks, and industrial exhibits. The

The Fourth Annual Dance -Five Philadelphia youths received cital given by the pupils of the severe injuries last evening when Coyne Dance Studio, 906 Main their automoile crashed into a pole street, Croydon, will be held this at LaTrapp hotel, at the intersec- evening at eight o'clock in St. tion of Street road and the old wells Heights.

George Rentz, Bensalem township presentation is called will be the

DRAWS PORTRAIT OF JUDGE KELLER

size portrait of President Judge has organized a highly individualis-Cornwells Hts., Monday local units gathered in Tullytown Robert Edward Koch, 24, 2917 Hiram H. Keller, of the Bucks ed program for children who are Rawle street, was discharged from county courts, has been drawn by normal in intelligence but who are Moving right ahead, the group the Nazareth hospital, as was an- S. George Phillips, noted Philadel- not reading up to grade level. Two date the portrait will be hung with Named to office last evening passengers are still in Nazareth those of other Bucks county judges by the Bucks County School Direcwere: President, Claud Deitzler; hospital. One, the most seriously who have served in years gone by, tors Association on a non-profit in the historic court room of the basis. The most modern methods County Court House here.

SHETZLINE-REED

PENNDEL, June 19 - Mr. Earl Shetzline, Philadelphia, and Mrs. total of 45 hours of instruction. No Thelma Reed, daughter of Mrs. more than three pupils will be in Laurance Russo, were married on any group. June 14th at four p. m., at Bethayres. They returned to the bride's rolled up to date from all over the home for a dinner with the family. county. The Phila. Title Insurance Co. After a short trip, the newlyweds apartment in Newportville Heights.

40 Men Meet Here at The Invitation of Chamber of Commerce

MONSTER PARADE

Bugle Corps Competition. Scheduled Here, Would Conclude Parade Day

Greater Lower Bucks County

Week was initiated here, last evening, when 40 men met in the Elks Home at the invitation of Stephen Midouhas and Horace C. Schmidt of the Bristol-Lower Bucks County Chamber of Commerce. There were representatives present from numerous communities and others are to be invited to join in staging separate community affairs which it is planned to have conclude in one gigantic finale. The dates set are July 21st to 26th. The plans, rather every borough and township in fair during the week mentioned. to be suggested and then to conclude the activities with a monster parade here on July 26th. On that occasion the Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, is entertaining a dozen drum and bugle corps in an afternoon parade and a night competition.

Among the suggestions offered ects as Youth in Government, at which time the youths will run the local units of governments for a day, open house by the industries, whole program to revolve around the general idea of affording an opportunity to residents of Lower Bucks County to express themselves, get acquainted and to show to the newcomers here just what Continued on Page Six

Reading Improve Program Opens June 30

A summer reading improvement program for children in the elementary grades having reading difficulties will be held in the County Education Building at Doylestown beginning June 30. Morton Botel DOYLESTOWN, June 19-A life- Bucks County Reading Consultant.

> This program is being sponsored materials, and devices will be used to improve the reading and study performance of these pupils. Each pupil will come for one and a half hours each day for six weeks, a

Over 25 children have been en-

Youth for Newtown Chief

LEVITTOWN, June 19 - A 15year-old Newtown boy, who was wanted by Newtown Police Chief Bateman for skipping court yesterday, was apprehended by two officers of the Levittown Radio Police last evening. The Levittown Police had been told to be on the alert for the boy.

Officers Haines and Sebastian Parto spotted the boy trying to hitchhike on Rt. 13. A long and merry scramble followed and the Haines, crossing fields and railroad tracks, ran the youth into Par-

to's arms. Police Chief Seader was summoned and after communication with Chief Bateman the boy was briefly interned in the Bristol Borough jail. Bateman then transferred the boy to the Detention Home in Dovlestown.

POT-LUCK SUPPER

The Women's Guild of Bristol Presbyterian Church will hold a picinic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Roulston, Bath road, at six p. m., Saturday. The families, including the children, are invited. Each family is asked to take their own eating utenalis, and if possible a card table. Rolls and butter, coffee and milk will b provided.

This is to be a 'pot-luch' so with Circle No. 5 furnishing or Mrs. Charles Post of

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Swedish Council to Discuss Crisis Stockholm-Swedish Foreign Minister Oesten Unden, hurriedly

summoned from Italy in Sweden's heated fight with Russia arrived at boy was finally captured in a pin-Stockholm today. He had been vacationing in Italy. The Foreign Policy cer movement by the police, when Council of Sweden will be summoned to discuss the crisis

Allies Blunt Red Counter-Attack Seoul-Allied troops today blunted a new red counter-attack by a

tank-supported Chinese battalion striving to regain two lost hills on Korea's rugged central front. Under cover of heavy artillery, mortar and tank fire, the Chinese unleashed the assault Wednesday night, striking at the twin heights overlooking Kumsong from the southeast. Stout Allied resistance cut down the force of the red onslaught.

Residents Continue to Swelter

Residents of the Bristol area sweltered today in the fifth day of the current heat wave, although the humidity dropped to make the temperature more bearable. Residents however, are still urged to conserve water as supplies were taxed heavily.

Air Force Contracts to Seven Penna. Firms

New York-The Eastern Air Procurement District today announced a. m. to rush John Doched, 35, of the awards of Air Force prime contracts to seven Pennsylvania firms. One of the contracts went to U. S. Gauge Division, American Machine Hospital. Doched was injured when and Metals, Inc., Sellersville, for 6561 torque pressure transmitters at

STILL A PIG IN A POKE!

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For months General Eisenhower was

he actually committed by what he says.

he is making false promises, and it isn't intended voked. quite that way.

make coherent commitments on them, and matters. that the important thing isn't what he says he stands for, but that his heart "is in the right tor Morse that he was telling the American

Wayne Morse in action last Sunday afternoon, statements of political position which his politifor example, were privileged to hear one of cal protege, General Eisenhower, has been the strangest justifications ever uttered for making. political support.

a New Dealer, and is so radical for a Repub- New York Times has also set forth the proposilican that it doesn't make sense, was among the tion that General Eisenhower is spouting off on first to come out for General Eisenhower. His many subjects in which he later will necessarily ardent support has put a "pink" label on Eisen- have to change his mind-and that therefore

hard to wash off.

During the television panel discussion, of national policy. Senator Morse was asked whether it wasn't a fact that, based on published interviews and Eisenhower's avowed repudiation of his ghoststatements, Eisenhower was much closer in writers, and welcomes the opportunity to hear fundamental views to the position of his oppon- the General "speak with his own true voice . . .

Senator Morse replied that so far as he of speech-preparers. was concerned it didn't make as much difference what the candidate had to say as that he ing than on second or third. would come to the presidency with an open mind, and that whatever Eisenhower said in reporters, James Reston, who is among the public, he, Morse, was sure he would listen to keenest of the political analysts of the period, arguments and evidence, once in the White gives a wholly different slant to this idea. House, and make his decisions accordingly.

The reporters bored in with specific quesdescribed as a pig-in-a-poke candidate because tions. Morse, they pointed out, is vigorously he was industriously running for President on the side of compulsory F. E. P. C., while (through his proxies) but declining to say any- General Eisenhower has said he wishes this left thing about where he stood on national issues. to the states, with the Federal Government Now he is home, and making speeches and using only moral suasion in the matter. Morse is statements right and left, but is still a pig-in-a- violently opposed to use of the Taft-Hartley poke candidate because no one can be sure that Law in the present steel strike emergency, while Eisenhower has said that this labor law, with This sounds like a harsh accusation that its 80-day cooling off period, ought to be in-

To these similar questions, Senator Morse The fact is that his own warm friends and had the same reply—that whatever Eisenhower supporters are justifying certain statements he might say, ignorance of the true facts, once he has made on the basis that he doesn't know was elected Morse was sure that he could be enough about the subjects he is discussing to persuaded to follow the Morse line on these

At no time did it appear to dawn on Senapeople, via the air waves, that they dare not Those television fans who saw Senator take at their face value the various alleged

In wholly different language, but basicly Morse, who would be left-wing even for the same line of reasoning, the pro-Eisenhower hower which his strategists have been trying the public has no real way of knowing what Eisenhower's election would mean in the field

Editorially the Times hailed General ent Taft than to that of his supporter Morse. from the heart . . . without the intermediaries

This sounds infinitely better on first read-

Reston gives full credit to the good inten-

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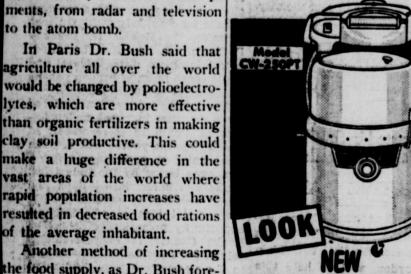
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D. Detletson, Managing Editor

science fiction boys haven't done

cipated many scientific develop-

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1952 MORE THAN HORMONES Dr. Vannevar Bush, president for a visit. of the Carnegie Institution of

Washington, is an optimist. But because he is also a scientist he is taken seriously even when some of his predictions sound as if they came right out of the imagination of a science fiction writer. The so badly, at that. They have anti-



he food supply, as Dr. Bush foresees it, will be the development of processed food, produced without 1. If the soil produces more, and food can be "made" in factories in addition, solution of the world's number one problem may be just around the corner.

The history of mankind is replete with conflict, partly because when there isn't enough food to go around, one way to get it is to take it from somebody élse. Having solved the world's food problem, Dr. Bush seeks new horizons to conquer. "Hormones", he says, "might some day produce race of sane human beings." Achievement of complete sanity in the world, some skeptics insist, will require more than food and hormones.

TWO AMBASSADORS

At Moscow, the U.S. Ambassador lives in a state of segregation from the mass of the Russian people not through his own will, but because contacts of foreigners, even of diplomatic status, with Russians other than official, are discouraged. At Washington, the Soviet ambassador lives in a state of isolation because of a similar ban—alse imposed by

When a Soviet ambassador is recalled; he has reached a point of no return. Thus, the retiring ambassador, Mr. Panyushkin, in brief farewell statement, said that he was leaving the United States "forever". Said he: "I have expressed my best wishes for the American people. With this expression, I should like to end my service here."

As an expression of good will, the Panyushkin statement is somewhat laconic. The Soviet ampassador is not sent here either to cultivate good relations or to reach viable agreements with the U. S. government.

At the moment of Mr. Panyushkin's departure, the first ambassador of a new Japan was arriving at Washington. He is Mr. Eikichi Araki, whose task will be to further the development of derstanding and cooperation between the two countries in the nterest of peace.

SUBURBAN NEWS

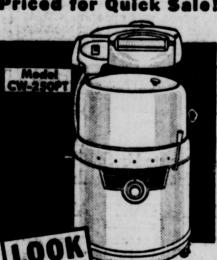
NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Becker and daughter Naomi have moved into their new home in Willow Grove on Saturday. Mrs. Harry Charlton and Donald

Dolores and Mary are spending a week here in their summer home. Seventeen children of the sixth grade class of Mrs. Robert Lewis, Maple Shade school, were given a party on June 14th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Siegmann. Aides were Mrs. James Grego, Mrs. Walter Bowker, Mrs. Mary Damrefreshments. Prizes also were touring Ireland, Scotland.

Mrs. Lewis with a gift. mer and family, of Coleville, visitin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Dett- bon voyage. mer, on Wednesday. Robert, Jr., remained with his uncle and aunt

Visitors on Sunday of Mr. and



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OHLY BETTER HURRY! OPEN 3 EVENINGS

MON., THURS., FRI. CLOSE WED. 1 P. M.

408-10 MILL ST.

spent three days at Atlantic City. Harold Longshore and daughter Linda, Morrisville.

Miss Etta Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. William Flubacher spent last week at their summer home in Newportville Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foster, Jr. formerly of Shamokin, now of Andalusia, visited the former's grandfather. James Foster, on Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. William Dettmer.

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Charlotte Watts Walsh will ian, Mrs. James Marra and Mrs. sail tomorrow from New York. Warren Siegmann, mothers of pu- N. Y., on the S. S. "America" for Everyone enjoyed games and Europe. She will spend two months awarded. Mr. and Mrs. Robert England, and countries on the con-Lewis and John Beck were honor- tinent. In England, Mrs. Walsh ed guests. The children presented Margaret Perry, Hulmeville, Erma The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Dett- Peoples, Philadelphia, and Joanne town Presbyterian Church held a in Episcopal Hospital, Philadel-Myers. Newtown, will accompany covered dish luncheon at the home phia, from a major operation which ed the former's brother and sister- Mrs. Walsh to New York to bid her of the leader, Mrs. Russell Janney, she underwent on Saturday.

resident here. He is stationed at Harrison Field, W. Palm Beach. The baby weighed 71/2 pounds at

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God-parents were Mrs. Manor Club, Morrisville,

Mrs. Vincent Latham was hostess | Elizabeth Fleck, at Merion. on Tuesday evening to members of

NEWTOWN

Cpl. Lawrence Hauler, son of Mr. will visit relatives. The Misses test the weapon in cold operation, Sunday,

Righter, Newtown, and Mr. and Bloomsburg, spent a few days with Capt. and Mrs. Charles Worrall Mrs. Way Hill. Langhorne. After their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. are parents of a daughter, Eileen the baptism a buffet luncheon was Edward Dyer. Nancy, born yesterday in W. Palm served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beach, Fla. Capt. Worrall, son of Hartman, Liberty street, to the high school graduation of a grand-

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Mrs. Leighton A. Daugherty, was Mrs. Leroy Stackhouse, Hi-Acres, baptised by the Rev. E. Clarendon on Sunday morning attended the Hyde, in Grace Episcopal Church communion breakfast at the Penn Phila., Sunday.

> Miss Jessie Wilson was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs.

ed at luncheon on Tuesday: Mrs. visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peter-William S. Kenderdine, Mrs. Al- son, Sr., Sunday, bert C. Mammel, and Mrs. Amos C. Pfc. Earl Nickerson, Air Force, Bond, Newtown; Mrs. Robert Stap- son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Nicker- Elmer Simon, Jr., Phila., were Satler, Mirror Lake Farm, Yardley; Mrs. Homer Tomlinson. Doyles- chanic school, Shepherd Air Base, Charles Carlen. Miss Nellie Star- Meurell, who moved from Wilkes and Mrs Edward Hauler on June town road; and Mrs. Joseph G. Tex. He enjoyed a 15-day furlough key, Vineland, N. J., is spending a Barre to 1318 State road. Hallowell, Ivyland.

who enlisted September 7th, Merritt have returned from spend- N. M. was assigned to the 124th ing a few days at Shipbottom, N. J.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. was sent into Korea and spent a Alvin Geisler were: Mr. and Mrs. Later, he dren, Nancy and Alvin, Jr., enjoyed

Mrs. James Petitt is convalescing

The birthday anniversary of Mrs. A number of members of Hulme- bers of Circle Six held a family Paul Menzen, Sr., was celebrated ville troop, 122, Brownies, have picnic at Neely's Mill, Tuesday eve- on Sunday by a turkey dinner at registered for Camp Tall Trees, ning. Mrs. David K. Rishell, Jr., the Menzen home. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stokes Hartman, son of Mr. Gorndhal, Andalusia; Mr. and Mrs. week, July 7th to 17th. Some of the and Mrs. Eugene Hartman, on Sun- David Merrill and daughter Joan, ion. Those registering are: Gail ice at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Otto Menzen, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Ferrier, Martan Warren. Lorraine received the sacrament of baptism. Otto Froelich, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Norman and Frank Yorty.

Mrs. John Whyte attended the son in Runnemede, N. J., on Wed-

George States has been ill at his nome for several days. Howard Speck, Jr., is recovering

from a badly infected hand which

EDGELY

resulted from a small cut.

Mrs. Fred Hibbs, Jr., New Lonion, Conn., is spending a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hibbs, Sr., Edgely, and Mr. and Mrs. William Swangler, Tullytown.

Mrs. Howard Johnson, Frankford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rittler, Sr., Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Rittler, Sr., Edgely, Mrs. Wilmer Dyer and Mrs. Earl Mullin, Bristol, attended the convention of the Rebekah Assembly. Reading, from Sunday until Wednesday of last week.

M/Sgt. Harold Castle and family have returned to their home on

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tertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neill, gie" roast and games were enjoyed

Daytona Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. C. James Peterson. 28th. Mrs. Clarence Savidge entertain- Jr., and daughter Linda, Newtown,

son, graduated from aircraft me- urday Mrs. John Whiteside and son Monday, June 9, to Cloris Field, sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carlen.

> chaperoned The Gospel Messengers daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnof Christ group of the Pilgrim son, Sykeville. Presbyterian Church, Edgely, on a

Mr. and Mrs. William Welker en- day evening, 24 attending. A "doggie" roast and games were enjoyed. Donald Hibbs returned home af- They plan to attend a night base- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perter spending a ten-day vacation at ball game between the Phillies and kins. Newtown. Giants on Saturday evening. June

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. John Curran, Mr. and Mrs. visitors of Mr. and Mrs. with his parents and returned week with her brother-in-law and Delegates from the Rebekah

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Nolan spent and Mrs. Kidd.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cutchineal. Jr., and son David were Sunday

CROYDON

Among the new residents of this community are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giza and Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Evening Star Lodge, 224, visited Mrs. Elsie Carlen spent the Oxford Lodge, 241, Frankford, on Mr. and Mrs. Jacob DeWilde week-end with her son-in-law and Friday evening. Attending were Mrs. J. Greer, Mrs. Edith Lewis, Mrs. North, Mrs. Mary E. Wilson

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News of Schools in Area --

Pennsbury District LOWER MAKEFIELD TWP.,

June 19-The annual awards assembly at Pennsbury high school was held on June 12, in the school gymnasium. Awards were given to students for outstanding ability and performance in the regular school program.

Student business manager awards were given to Patricia Taylor, for her work in the Curtis drive, and to Mary Lou Mason, for her services in organizing milk and candy sales. The awards were in the form of pins.

Members of the Projectionist club who received awards were James Cagney, Michael Kungl, and Daniel Felver. Each received a certificate; proficiency in language. Patricia Taylor was awarded a pin; outstanding work in art, Helen Shepherd, who received a pin, and to Loring Bixler and Lowell Williams, certificates; outstanding work in dramatics, Ruth Perestam and Howard Wood, certificates; Nowya Friedl, pin in recognition of unusual work in senior English. Miss Friedl also received the award for excellence in mathematics; pin for exemplary service in looking after the Pennsbury students' activities account, Mary Ann Neald; excellence in creative writing. Louise Grimes, pin; library activities awards, Janice Noel, Roberta White, Ruth Perestam, Sybil Magid. Adrienne Wolf, Carol Hackett Vivian Garnier, Dolores Addy, and Winifred Samuels; award to outstanding student in science, Woodward Carter; for proficiency in photography, Anthony Ragolia, a pin; and Atto Immel, Bruce Prevost. William Grimes and William Kafes. certificates.

"Jack" Sands, who played an outstanding brand of football this year for Pennsbury, received the Bucks county football award on June 12. Jack, who played right half, received a miniature gold football.

Three senior cheerleaders were being cheered when Miss Cathrine Vella, advisor, called them to the microphone to give them awards. The cheerleaders are: Janet Tomlinson, Gerry Carver and Marye Fuller. Each girl received a minigture gold megaphone pin.

Richard L. Currier, high school principal, stated that the following seniors have won scholarships this year: Robert Coia, Chris Welgand. Woodward Carter, and Carliss Mc-Quillen.

Robert Coia is an alternate for a scholarship at Spring Garden Institute, Phila.; Chris Weigand plans to study architecture under a \$600 scholarship to Massachu-Institute of Technology Woodward Carter won a \$2800 Westinghouse scholarship to the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh; (Carliss McQuillan will attend Hood College on a parttuition scholarship of \$250 a year

Letters for varsity baseball, varsity softball, varsity track, junior high baseball, junior high softball, and junior high track were awarded June 12th:

Coach C. Bachman awarded the varsity baseball letters to: C. Bennett, R. Bray, D. Bray, J. Baziow M. Baldowski, A. Scancella, G. Mayo, D. Sthen, L. Powell. D. Williams, D. Gerard, and E. Kemble Managers who received letters were H. Powell and B. Bowman.

Letters awarded to the junior high baseball team by Coach James Egli went to: J. Kellett, R. Corso L. Williams, C. Estadt, J. MacMillan, S. McIntyre, L. Turner, B Beuchler, J. Buchanan, R. Turner. R. Rue, F. Stryker, W. Becker, D Nicholson, J. White D. Patton, J. Smiley. Managers: K. Watov, M Solk, M. Pinelli. Certificates were awarded to: M. Levin, A. Touchberry, W. Holtz, P. Breigle, L. Curtin, R. Krauss, R. Vaughn, C. Seltzer, R. Purdy, and D. Kroll.

Coach Virginia Tompkins awarded letters to: B. Smith, G. Carver. J. Jones, M. Ashton, A. Hunter, P. Pinelli, E. Nichlson, L. Grimes, D. Ellis, C. Smiley, G. Matlack, and manager C. Glatz. Certificates were awarded to the following girls: L. McNiece, E. Finney, S. Noble, M. J. Stryker, I. Kemble, J. Granett, D. Kellett, C. Wolfe, N. Carroll, and Managers, M. Kellett. and P. Flynn.

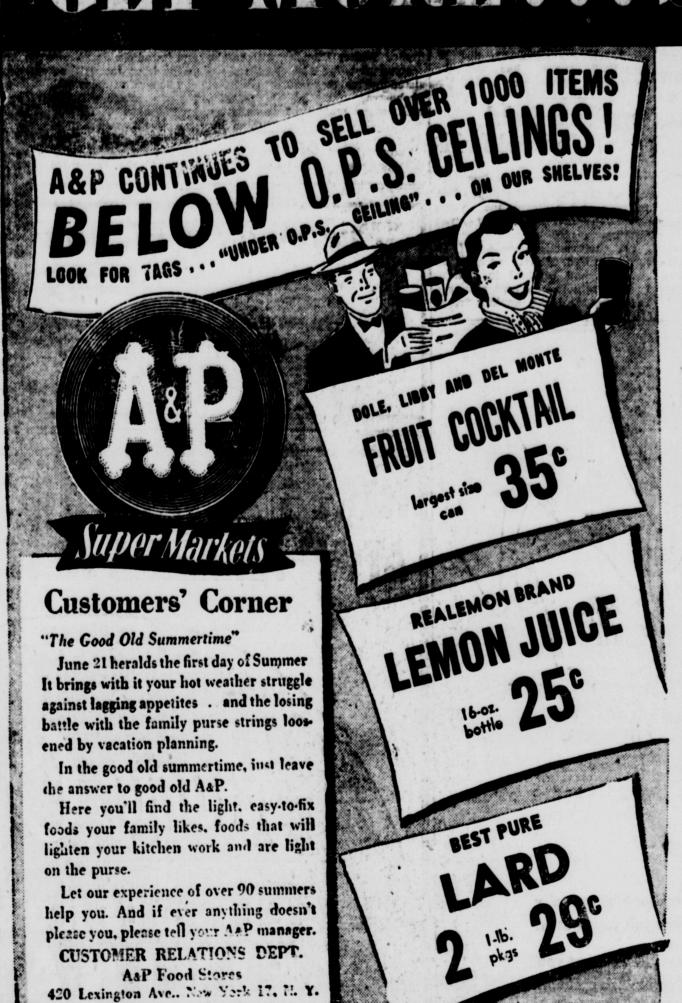
Junior high softball certificates were awarded by Coach Rebecca Hoffman to: M. Sands, L. Bishop, J. Hellings, L. Healy, P. Kaul, M. Steij, M. Murray, T. Williams, B. Finney, M. Bennett, D. Day, M. Britton, S. Reed, O. Ramsey, P. Powell, J. Matlack, J. Harris, D. Noble, J. Behelka, R. Breinning, L. Nelson, R. McDonald, G. Lafferty, B. Granett, H. Harper, P. Veisz, and managers, W. Samuels, B. Jester, and S. Schermerhorn. Coach Adam Donzanti awarded

varsity track letters to: D. Doheny, M. Caffey, R. Kincart, T. Maybury, J. Hackman, A. Mazzocchi, K. Kincart, F. Turner, H. Leigh, J. Bockin, and L. Bixler.

Junior High track letters were awarded by Coach Joseph Farese to: J. Jenci, T. Rathmeil, T. Ramsey, J. Lamont, J. Ellis, E. Curtin, J. Anastasia, C. Jones, H. Fogelman, D. Volpe, J. Rich, J. Wurst, J. Bockin, K. Krawl, and T. Kayes.

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You might like to take your small children there and let them play on the beach away from the water's edge, as so many mothers do. You can read, while they build casties and roads, destroy them, and rebuild them to their liking.

You'll smile as you see the women who come for their vitamin D. then cover up with so many clothes and for absolute protection from Old Sol, perch a large umbrella over their heads.

Don't be startled if you see huge red fish right in the middle of Silver Lake. There usually is one there, but it won't bite, either you or your bait. You see, it's a tube on which children can be seen riding. Sometimes they fall off and climb back on again just for the sheer fun.

It's a fine place for young people to go, too, the water is fine for those who are skillful swimmers as well as the novice. There's plenty of room away from the crowd for a game of beach ball too, and it's lots of fun to pack a

You'll feel safe because you know that it's protected by the skilled workers of the Bristol Blood Donors. Life guards are on duty every afternoon. A boat is there and a resucitator. Guards "Joe" France, Croydon, and "Al" Harper, Croydon, were on duty during our visit. They were ever watchful and a whistle sounded whenever anyone went out too far. Their casual and friendly manner in stopping any rough "horse-play" among the older boys, protected the smaller children and the not-so-athletic

You'll will be happy to learn that the beach is going to be cleaned up by the Boy Scouts.

B. Robinson, Scoutmaster of Troop 48, advises that each year his troop takes part in a "compelled community project". For their project this year, the boys, ranging from 11 to 16 years, are going to devote Thursday and Friday mornings to scouring the beach for debris. Picking up all bottles, sharp objects, and other rubbish They are doing their good deed. Let's do ours. Let's help keep it

It's our beach, let's enjoy it. We can do something about the weathcan learn to make the most of it. It's fun to live in the Bristol

area, isn't it?

Blame Strike for Delay In Opening Eddington Span

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railroad system", it is announced. The general contractor is Kauffman Construction Co., Phila. "Paving machine operators of all concerns in the area are on strike," adds Wiand, "and have been for several months."

The span carries highway route 09003 (Dunks Ferry road) over the tracks. Since the bridge burned. traffic has been re-routed over Station avenue. Cornwells Heights. one mile to the west, or over Haunted Lane bridge, one mile to the east.

Firemen of this area has long urged that the bridge be re-placed for safety measures, the old span being but one car in width.

Community Chorus Ends **Activities for Summer**

Bristol community chorus closed activities for the summer following a meeting held in Bristol high school music room, Tuesday even-

Mrs. Ralph Hart presided in the absence of the president, Andrew MacArthur.

A report on the recent concert was given. It was very successful and well attended. Everyone is looking forward with great anticipation to the coming season which will start on Sept. 9th. Meetings will be held every

Tuesday evening thereafter. Edward Ryglewicz, Jr., stated he thoroughly enjoyed working with the group and is eager to resume

directing in the fall. Anyone who loves to sing is invited to join the group. One needs not have studied music and no

tests are given The community chorus was

started early this year as an outgrowth of the Bristol Men's Glee Club, with Mr. Ryglewicz as director and Miss Rita Ciotti as ac-

Membership grew to 30 during the year and is expected to increase rapidly when rehearsals resume. Plans for next season include at least two concerts and appearances at various functions.

Courier Want Ads convert "Dust Catchers" into cash. Phone 846.

Committees of Women's Club Plan for Season

MORRISVILLE, June 19 - During the coming season the Morrisdo I can do better" confid- ville Women's Club will hold meeteach slapping himself with ings in First Presbyterian Church. have advanced plans to a fair degree for the coming year.

Mrs. Maurice Post is chairman, will planned to have a concrete basketconduct a picnic at Washington ball court; swings, sliding boards, Crossing pavilion, June 24th. This etc. is to be a box lunch affair and a Ground is to be broken Saturday ing year. Following the meeting the six organizations participating. the group will go to the Methodist | Arrangements for supervisor, for rain (and it actually rains) Church in Washington Crossing hours during which the playground then the spring peeps, and finally where they will view the painting will be open, etc., will be made the rainbow appears. "Washington Crossing the Dela- later. ware" by Leutze.

Mrs. Leonard Ferry, chairman of organizations listed at last eve- program. the conservation and garden de- nings meeting: Tullytown Fire Co., A six piece orchestra will add The costumes, as usual, will be The purpose of the meeting will be town Business Association, Mrs. ing. and at the box office.

to compile a schedule for the fall Samuel Lutchrine, Mr. Deitzler; Five Youths Hurt flower show which will be held on Sacred Heart League, Mrs. Nicholas

Playground Ass'n Is Formed at Tullytown

general area to decide what equip-The art department, of which ment is desired. It is tentatively

meeting will be held to discuss the morning for the playground. Ex- fects, with Maid in the Mist, Dra department's program for the com- pense of the set-up will be born by gon Flys, Glow Worms.

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The date of the next meeting is June 24th, the hour eight p. m.

Cranzow Revue To Be Given Tomorrow

The Goddess of Rain will call

Leigh, John Lucisano. hurt, Raymond Bloh, 22, 319 W.

Coyne Dance Recital

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To Be Staged Tonight

fort on the part of the pupils and The ballet consist of 40 pupils, patience and perseverance on the The following represented the Variety in taps will conclude the part of the instructor, Patsy Coyne

partment, will hold a meeting of Mr. DiCicco, Edward Paolella; to the enjoyment. Tickets on sale very gay and colorful as well as her group at 1.30 p. m., Friday, at Ladies Auxiliary of fire company, at studio, at Community house in beautiful and original in design. her home, 520 Stockham avenue. Mrs. Malcolm, Mrs. Nichols; Tully- Morrisville, Grand Theatre build- To entertain in the first act are: Teddy bears, ducks, snakes, frogs

bugs, rabbits, tigers and lollipops. A lively military revue will close When Auto Hits Pole the first act.

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In the second act, snappy numbers such as Swing-Swizzle, Hollywood Capers, Ballen the Jack will 50 chance of living. James Murray, garden scene in which about 55 of trance of the market during the vania Dutch "Hex" signs and other 24, 2734 N. Lawrence street, has the students will take part will opening day. face bruises and a broken right bring down the curtain for the The 50,000 square foot market most every type and description leg. Jack Finnegan, 22, 609 W. finale. Walter Pfender will be the and its adjoining 30-acre illuminat- will be available at the new marwill act as master of ceremonies.

atchers" into cash. Phone 846.

Farmers Market And

Continued from Page One do much to make the evening one man. The U. S. Army Recruiting evening. Cambria street, is suffering from a of enjoyment for those who attend. Service will also exhibit tanks cerebral concussion and has a 50- The "Dream Fantasy," a beautiful and anti-aircraft guns at the en-

accompanist for the dancing, as- ed parking lot will actually open ket, from plumbing supplies to lacerations of the face and scalp. sisted by members of the Penndel at 12 noon on June 20th, but open- drugs to dresses and even stocks Orchestra. Timothy Coyne, Sr., ing ceremonies will not take place and bonds. until 5 p. m. It will open at noon every Friday hereafter.

kinds in many of the nearly 200 booths in the market. A 10,000 Auction To Open square foot food market will be part of the market. Also, four live auctions will be going on continuously throughout the day and

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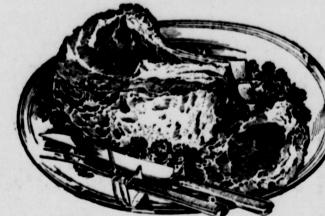
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Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa.,
June 12th, 1952.

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J. Jones; Bristol Township, George Heights plant to Nazareth Hospital. Sottung and Joseph Seader; his- Phila. Bucks County Week torical and antiques, James Sutton. The squad also took Robert Rut-

The general committee is to Mrs. Mary Allen, Cornwells meet every. Wednesday evening and Heights, was taken to Frankford those who are interested are invit- Hospital, Philadelphia, for X-rays. light do not include all of the ed to join in the plans and aid in in a squad ambulance. completing the arrangements. Repyet contacted are to be contacted

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set-up in the respective communities to handle the program of those communities.

Chairmen named last night include the following: Stephen Makefield Township, Morrisville, Lower Makefield Township, Marrisville, Lower Makefield Township, Yardley, Penndel, Lang-horne, Yardley, Penndel, Lang-horne Passanante; prizes and trophies, Charles Richman; industry, William Aitken; clubs and organizations, Ken Brandau and Bruno Nonini; schools, George Perkins; labor unions, Frank Flatch; garages, service stations and auto-carries and stophies of the provisions of the Act of Assembly approved the 24th day of the provisions of the Act of Assembly approved the 24th day of the center line of the control and extending of that office of the Secretary of the Court of Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa., and in the Office of the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County, at their places of employment in lower Bucks county yesterday. Bucks Co. Rescue Squad took garages, service stations and auto-carries and auto-carries and conveyed unto Charles R Parkladaphic Street Carries and conveyed unto Charles R Parkladaphic Street Company.

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By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facia e directed, will be sold at publi on Friday, the 11th day of July at 11 o'clock A. M., at th 1952 at 11 o'clock A. M., at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit:

following real estate, to wit:

All those three certain lots or pieces of ground, situate in the Township of Bristol, County of Bucks, State of Pennsylvania, described according to a Plan thereof made by Albright and Mebus, Civil Engineers, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on the twenty-first day of May, A. D. 1925, as follows:

Beginning at a point in the center line of Willow Avenue (thirty feet wide) at a distance of one hundred ninety-five feet Southwestwardly from the intersection of the center line of Willow Avenue with the center line of Taylor Avenue (thirty feet

SHERIFF'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on Friday, the 11th day of July, 1952 at 11 o'clock A. M., at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit:

All that certain Lot of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate in the Township of Bensalem, Bucks County, Penna., bounded and described according to a survey and plan thereof made by Wm. S. Erwin, Registered Civil Engineer, on 7/7/1950 as follows, viz:—

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of made by Wm. S. Erwin, Registered Civil Engineer, on 7/7/1950 as follows, viz:—

Beginning at a point in line of lands of Jacob M. Weller at a corner of lands of George J. Walsh, of which this is a part, said point being 53.6 feet distant in a northwesterly direction along said Weller's line from the northwesterly side of Old Lincoln Highway (40° wide); thence along said Walsh's land south fifty-four degrees forty-eight minutes west, 100 ft. to the northeasterly side of a proposed avenue known as "Walsh Avenue"; thence along the said side of Walsh Avenue, north thirty-five degrees twelve minutes west, 60 ft. to a corner of other lands of George J. Walsh; thence along the same north fifty-four degrees forty-eight minutes east 100 ft. to aforesaid line of Jacob M. Weller; thence along the same south thirty-five degrees twelve minutes east sixty feet to the point and place of beginning, contents be the same more or less.

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The improvements are two (2)—One and one helf etc.

The improvements are two (2)— One and one-half story asbestos shingle dwellings 26x30 feet con-taining 4 rooms, bath and unfin-ished attic each. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Paul L. Tavernier, and to be sold by HARRY H. ROSS, Sheriff. WILLIAM J. BEGLEY, Attorney. Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., June 12th, 1952. G-6-19-3tow.

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NEWTOWN, June 19 - Mrs. J. erman Barnsley was hostess to embers of the Bucks County hapter of the Daughters of the emerican Revolution at her home, The Justices House," Monday. hirty eight members and guests Pere present at the garden party. thich was a box luncheon.

Edward R. Barnsley, Mrs. Barnsy's son and Bucks county historn, related the history of the Jusces House and his own home. The Bird in Hand," the oldest rame house in Pennsylvania. Both ese homes are on South State

Mrs. William V. Loughery, rent, presided at the business meetg, at which time Mrs. Edward lift Doylestown was named a oard member, and Mrs. David aylor was named to fill the vaancy in the secretaryship, caused y the resignation of Mrs. Adolph

Mrs. John Force gave the report den the national defense committee nd Mrs. Barnsley read an intersting article in regard to the cele-Pration of flag day. Miss Diana oneck sang a patriotic song. An interesting forum on the

onstitution of the United States as conducted by program chairan, Mrs. J. C. Usilton, and panel Members Mrs. Adolph Poneck, Mrs. saac VanArtsdalen and Mrs. Her-Wert T. Crough.

The program committee for next

eason's meetings, Mrs. Adolph Poneck, Mrs. David Taylor and rurs. Herbert T. Crough, will meet the home of the regent, Mrs. oughery, June 24th, to map out Dlans for the ensuing year.

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of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Announcement is made of the ance, Switzerland and other counother, Sgt. Joseph Serra, who is Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Weidler of ationed at Nuhrenburg. It was ile visiting relatives and friends Rome that he met the former Chito. The bride and brideplan to fly to the United tates, arriving this week. They vill reside at the Serra home on Hightstown Country Club Beaver Dam road.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colville

Today's Quiet Moment By Rev. Robert J. Thomson Pastor Pilgrim Presbyterian Church

in Edgely Scripture Reading Romans

Today we are exhorted by the great Apostle Paul in our Christian walk of life. He has previously set forth his theme of faith and spoken of the divine purpose of God in Christ. In Chapter 12 Paul says that if all these things are so we ought to give all that we have to Christ. Our lives are to be surrendered completely to him.

If we call ourselves by the name of Christian, we must give ourselves as living sacrifices. This, says Paul, is only our reasonable service. We can never give to God more than He expects of us.

Neither are we to conform to the accepted patterns of this world, but rather we are to be transformed by a spiritual renewel of our faith in Christ.

If we are thus transformed and if we thus give our all to Him, we may know what God's will is for our lives. We shall then find ourselves perfectly kept in the center of that will. Then no matter what befalls us in this life we know that it is in accordance with the divine purposes of the One who so, loved us that He sent His son to die for us on Calvary's cross.

Fleetwing Estates, entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bevan, New Buckley street. The occasion was in celebration of the honored ones' 60th wedding anniversary which will occur on June 22nd. The couple were married in Trenton, N. J., June 22, 1892. Mrs. Bevan is the former Miss Ella was given by their four children: McLaughlin, daughter of late Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin, Edgely. and Mr. Bevan is the sone of the late Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Bevan, Torresdale. The couple have three daughters, Mrs. Robert Grimshaw and Mrs. Helen Weidler, Bristol. and Mrs. William Simon, Newportville, five grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. A picnic dinner was served, the centerpiece benarriage of Frank Serra, Beaver ing a large basket of flowers in am road, and Miss Lucietta Chito, gold, and a three-tiered wedding Italy, in Italy, June 15th. Mr. cake. Gifts of cards and money Serra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis were presented to the pair. Guests Beaver Dam road, flew to were: Mrs. Helen Weidler, Miss Mrs. William Simon, Newportville; Germany he visited his Mr. and Mrs. John Minogue, Phila.;

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Fleetwing Estates.

family, Reading, spent Sunday with | Decorations were all in gold with Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Waters, streamers and bells. Lafayette street. Barbara Ann and Mary Berger, who has been a guest chime clock, at the Water's home, is spending Games were played and dancing return to Bristol Sunday.

Buckley street.

Mrs. Nellie Booz and son, Rich- Hatboro, banjo. ard, New Buckley street, are spend-

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Bristol, 1097, was held on Sunday. Mass was celebrated in St. Mark's R. C. Church at eight ATHLETE'S FOOT o'clock, followed by breakfast at BECAUSE -Penn Manor Restaurant, Falls twp. Grand Regent, Mrs. Margaret Murphy welcomed the members and introduced the toastmistress, Miss Julia K. McFadden. The Rev. E. Paul Baird, chaplain of Court Bristol, was the principal speaker, and short talks were given by state secretary, Miss Marie Stone, Phila. Mrs. L. B. Stackhouse, past grand regent of Court Bristol; and Joseph Murphy, grand knight of Bristol Council, Knights of Columbus. Other guests included Mrs. Sara Turtle and Miss Blanche Powers, Phila. Miss Margaret Fallon rendered several solos; accompanied by Miss Gertrude Roche. The program was concluded by group sing-

Golden Anniversary Is Observed by Follins

NEWPORTVILLE, June 19- On Saturday evening a golden wedding anniversary party was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Follin, Bristol, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barclay. The party



Orlando, Fla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carles Follin, Bristol; June, Eddington; Mrs. George Walter Colville and daughter Jud- Mr. and Mrs. Era Follin, Camden; Wurst, Sr., and daughter, Ruth, ith, and Miss Virginia Walp, Mr. and Mrs. George Wurst, Hat- Hatboro; Joan VanSant, David boro; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, Bristol; Carol, David and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and Barclay, Newportville Heights. Harry Follin, Bristol; Jerry Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walker and daughter, Eleanor, Croydon.

well all ariot. Paristy a presentation of the artificial training

Mr. and Mrs. Follin were pre-Janet Warner, Reading, are spend- sented with 50 yellow roses. They ing two weeks with their grand- presented each other with rings. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waters. Mrs. The children gave them an electric

this week in Doylestown, and will enjoyed. Music was played by Toni Vattimo, Bristol, accordion; John Sgt. Thomas Smith, Camp Elmor, Thoronson, Bristol, a Hawaijan Va., spent the week-end with Mr. guitar; David Sperling, Croydon, and Mrs. Matthew Schaffle, New bass violin; Robert Wallace, Rogers road, drums; George Wurst,

Others attending were: Mr. and ing a week with Mrs. Booz's sister, Mrs. Horace Phy and daughter, Miss Robert McGowan, Stamford, Anna, Grace and BettyAnn Barclay, this area; Mr. and Mrs. The annual communion day of Charles Rhodes and daughter,

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The Pacific players committed six errors to aid the Kaiser cause. Given better support, Gene Krupa may have come through with a mound victory as he held the Kaisermen to four hits. However, Krupa was a little lenient with his passes as he walked six batters, three in the fifth when the Kaisermen scored four times to clinch

three runs in the first. In the third. Wilson diamond. Charlie Uhland went to the hill and held Pacific to two hits the was given credit for the win.

by scoring four in the fifth, Krupa walked Sassi, Sam Sottille, and Machniewicz to load the bases. Frank Rich scored two with a double. Uhland lifted a fly to Lalli rf Mannocchi who dropped it, permitting two more runs to cross.

Mike DeLisa had two out of three for Pacific while Uhland had the Fries If same average for Kaiser Metal.

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PHILCO OUTHIT BUT SCORES OVER KAISER

Although out-hit, the Philco frame to beat Kaiser Metal No. 1 Charlie Simmons started on the in an Industrial Softball League hill for Kaiser and was nicked for tilt last evening on the Hunter-

Kaiser Metal made 13 hits to remainder of the contest. Uhland Philco's seven. Included in the Kaiser blows were a triple and Kaiser chalked up the triumph two doubles by Tazik who drove in six runs.

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graduation took place.

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Tot Has Party On Her 1st Natal Anniversary

NEWPORTVILLE, June 19-On formerly of here, entertained in teers. honor of their daughter, Naomi Ruth's 1st birthday anniversary. A "circus" cake was the center of attention with animal crackers. paper clowns, tiny pink plastic animals, etc., encircling the top. The cake was made by Mrs. Walter

Gillette, this area. Attending were: Jane Gloyd. Anna Phy, Mr. and Mrs. John Lowris and son John, Mr. and Mrs. lesse Headley and daughter Jacque Lynne, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beck- We've 20 difer. Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shagg and son Charles, all of this area; Mrs. John Becker, son John, and prices for and twin daughters Maxine and Linda, and Mrs. Gertrude Dunn, Philadelphia.

BRIDGEWATER

William Welsh, Chief P. O., Olathe, Kansas, arrived home last week on a surprise visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Welsh, Glenn Ashton Farms. While here. ne was taken ill with a streptococic infection of the throat and was 20 per cent or more since the price aken on Tuesday to the Naval Hosof milk was raised two months ago, pital. Phila., where he remains as

WEST BRISTOL

Lester Bailey, Somerton; Mr. and received a wrist watch and other

Bloodmobile Visits At

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Daumant Kusma, plant manager, Paul Riblett, welfare director: Fred Marcell, personnel manager and Douglas Ritchie, of the plant cafeteria, were most co-operative Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. and extended gracious hospitality Herman F. Becker, Willow Grove, to the Red Cross staff and volun-

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Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Win- Cook, chairman of the day; nurses ed young people in the rapidly licans have launched an all-out ANDALUSIA, June 19 — The der Village, gave a party on Sat- aides: Mrs. Theodore Megargee, growing and industrial lower end campaign to get them registered. class of '23, Bristol high school, urday in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Lois Murdock, Mrs. Erna of the county are registered. held a reunion Saturday evening at Patricia's 11th birthday anniver- Wachholz and Mrs. George Kleinthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward sary. The party was held outdoors er; canteen, Mrs. Albert G. Loech-Fleming, here. It was '29 years to with playing games and prizes ner, Mrs. Serrill D. Detlefson, Mrs. the day, June 14, 1923, when the awarded. Those attending: Ellen Samuel Shire, Miss Florence Heath. Mulligan, Jacqueline Rockfeller, Staff aides: Mrs. Arthur Teichman, Hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Les- Rosemarie Adams, Eileen Rey- Mrs. Sidney Longbottom, Mrs. realize that practically all of the ter Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Frank nolds, Patricia Chester, Diane Tay- Charles Simpson and Mrs. James Marino. A spaghetti dinner was lor. On Sunday Patricia Taylor was Harvison. Gray Ladies: Mrs. Alprepared and served by Mrs. Mar- guest of honor at a dinner party fred Thompson, Mrs. Martin Healey arranged by her aunt, Mrs. Edwin and Mrs. Charles Racht. Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Hohn, Plymouth Valley, Patricia James J. Hackett Heads

Young Republicans

DOYLESTOWN, June 19 - The Young Republicans of Bucks Coun-The Red Cross Bloodmobile visit- ty have organized with James J. Hackett, Perkasie newspaperman. and Mrs. Wilson Black, Bristol; Tuesday. A large number of em- as county president, for the purteam scored seven runs in the fifth Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fleming, An- ployees volunteered to donate pose of assisting the senior organidalusia; Mrs. Ray Schelly and blood. This donation assures them zation in getting out the vote for

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who assisted with the Bloodmobile the forthcoming election and sec- moving into lower Bucks county were as follows: Mrs. D. Barker ing to a tout all Kepublican--mind- every week, and the Young Repub-

Coming Events

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Bake sale in Eddington Presbyterian Church house, 10 a. m., June 23sponsored by the "Co-Weds." Bake sale, sponsored by Marine

Co. No. 3 station starting

Card party in Croydon Fire Co station, 8 p. m., sponsored by Degree of Pocahontas, Redmen's Auxiliary. June 22-

Roast beef supper, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary in Edgely Fire Co. station, 2 to 6 p. m.

Card party in I. O. O. F. Hall 9 p. m., sponsored by Camp 8 P. O. of A.

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John Markey, Morrisville, who died Jan. 28, left an estate of \$84,-513.63, and Moe B. Markus, Plumtead twp., who died June 27, 1951, le" an estate of \$75,539,23.

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was based on an extremely weak of coordinated planning, from centers, archaeologists have found The self-styled "vulcanologist" opposition and much money in the roads to buildings to gardens, the ruins of "ball courts" and from and landscape painter extraordi-

ship. Although to former presidential elections scheduled dent has publicly proclaimed his cultures and for the first time complete retirement from the While the big boys soft-pedaled tional scene, most observers main- colonial domination of European be complete agreement that somethe harsh words in the name of tain that it is the careless politician influence. hospitality, another widely watched who does not take his opinion into Most impressive of all the con-

who are noted for their political calities, will be inaugurated in the The theme is the "ball game." fall of this year.

aign coffers. However, the which has no equal anywhere in various sources have reconstructed nary, who has chronicled the birth

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It is rumored that his victory A very unusual project, it is a job ica at the sites of Indian culture fewer visitors. the "game" as a rather murderous and growth of Paricutin. Dr. Atl diversion, probably religious in na- (he supposedly has a birth certifiture. It was played with a ball, the cate duly registered in the ruins size of a volleyball, made of hard of the church in the town which

propulsion were the head, feet and an expedition to look for the lost buttocks, all adequately padded. | continent of Atlantis.

The fact that the losing team | Seventy-seven years old and was usually killed by the victors equipped with a new artificial leg may have been the origin of the which he bought during a special expression "playing for blood." side-trip to Germany recently. Dr. The game was also risky for the Atl is determined not to die before spectator. Towards the end of the he gives to the world the news of encounter, they usually took to the discovery of Atlantis. their heels because the winners had It is his theory that there is a the right to remove clothes and link between the cultures of Mexjewels from any spectators they ico and Atlantis. He gives as his could catch.

and will continue around the 10,000 There was a slight delay in the

inherited some of his craftsman- drawing their inspiration from the Perhaps he is partly inspired by ship. Although to former president and architecture of the Indian the fact that no single artist has complete retirement from the na- pletely breaking away from the nitude. Anyway, there seems to where along the line he will in-

Another Mexican landmark and after the last Aztec emperor) Car- construction on the site of a cen- theatre, the much discussed and tourist attraction, the volcano enas, son of former Mexican presi- turies old lava flow on the outskirts political minded artist. Diego Ri- Paricutin, is receiving troubled dent General Lazaro Cardenas, was of the city, which will unite all the vera, is busy directing a corps of attention at the moment. It seems ected student body president. As faculties of the four hundred years workers in the execution of the to be dead. After a period of viosch, he will guide the destinies of old National University, now scat- most monumental work of his ca- lent activity in February of this ome twenty-five thousand students tered about in widely scattered lo- reer, a mural 10,000 meters long. year, seemingly in celebration of Scattered all over middle Amer- completely quiet-no fire, no noise,

The object was to toss it through has taken advantage of the lull to an elevated stone hoop. Points of go off to Europe. He is organizing

Rivera is using this as a starter, the Aztec language means water.

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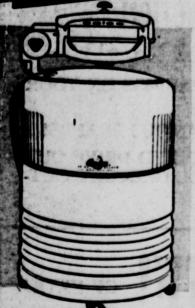
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tions of General Eisenhower in attempting to surface before applying wax. The talk off-the-cuff and tell his listeners "what is

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> "General Eisenhower . . . is a reflective man; he is clearly interested in the fundamentals of the human spirit and in the role of government in the lives of men, but HE IS NOT A PERSISTENT READER, AND HE DOES NOT SEEM TO KNOW A GREAT DEAL ABOUT WHAT HAS GONE ON IN WASHINGTON IN THE DOMESTIC FIELD DURING THE LAST TWO DECADES.

"For example, he said the other day that he thought the states should have title to the offshore oil deposits, but he conceded today that when he said so he did not know that the Supreme Court had gone into the case in detail and had ruled the other way."

After mentioning other examples of comments which the General made but later had to retract or correct, Mr. Reston continues:

THE PRESENT TENDENCY TO CONCLUDE FROM HIS PUBLIC STATE-MENTS THAT HE WOULD DO THIS OR THAT IF PRESIDENT PROBABLY IS

SOMEWHAT HAZARDOUS."

That is about as tactful a way of saying that the General doesn't know what he is talking about, some of the time, as anyone could invent. Mr. Reston does not dwell upon the point that an eager public, impatient to know where the General stands on the monumental political issues of the age, is being misled and possibly deceived. He does say, regarding the so-called "ghost writers," as follows:

"He (Eisenhower) was used to excellent staff work in the Army; he is not getting good work from his staff now."

But this business of washing one's hands of staff assistants . . . ghostwriters . . . as General Eisenhower did publicly at Detroit, and then trying to blame them for the mistakes the candidate makes concerning facts, is a completely unsatisfactory proposition.

The original accusation against General Eisenhower, from the start, was that whatever other graces and abilities and accomplishments he may have had, he knew too little about the details of politics and of the national government to be entrusted with the headship of the Republican Party during this critical key elec-

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tion, let alone to be commissioned with the might come up in the campaign than ninetymanagement of the American ship of State during a period of great world stress.

What Mr. Reston does-and in fact what General Eisenhower did at Detroit-is to enter what lawyers call a plea of "confession and avoidance"-that is, concede that the accusation is true, but attempt to argue that it really makes no difference.

In many ways, the most cutting remark yet made on the whole subject of General Eisenhower's speeches, and who, if anyone, is to help write them, and whether it is necessary for the General or his staff to know what they are talking about, is the grimly humorous comment of Senator Taft:

"I read that he had thrown away speeches written for him. I don't know why he didn't write one himself. That's the way I

The delicate sarcasm of this remark lies any of the infinitely varied subjects which into making this sort of mistake in politics?

nine out of a hundreds of the "experts" he might happen to hire-but Eisenhower doesn't

know beans about them. Taft himself can write brilliant, searching, unanswerable speeches supporting the key concepts of the Republican Party, defending its record in the national congress, or indicting and pillorying the New Deal deeds and personages.

Eisenhower can't prepare such addresses himself, says he won't consult expert "talent" to get this done for him-and on the record of the preconvention speaking to date, couldn't really do justice to such a speech if it was in his hands!

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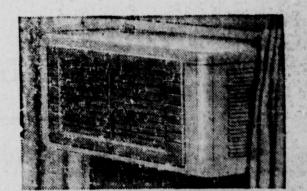
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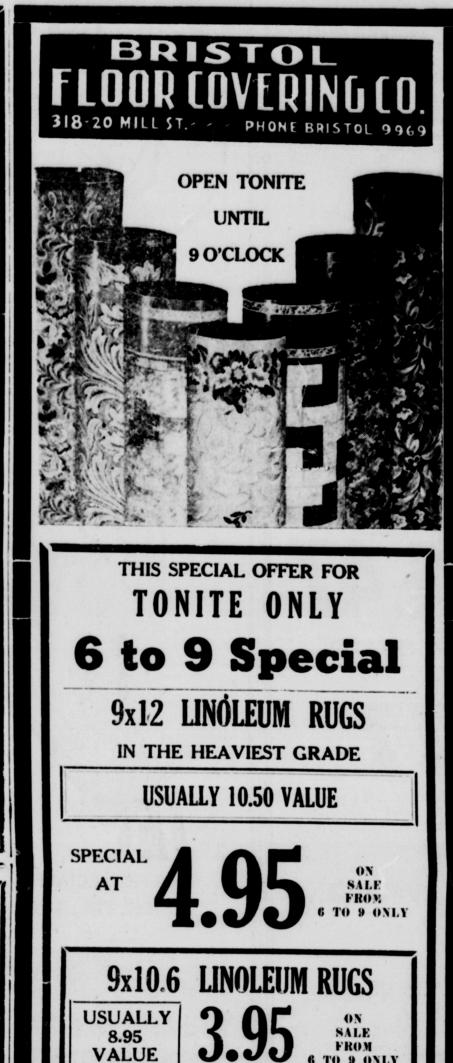
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		Total Subscri	ptions	W. S.		
emorial\$	Hogan- Winters Report 134,400.00	11/21/51 to 4/1/52 \$ 4,600.00	Adjust- ment -\$ 32,000	4/2/52 to 5/14/52 \$2,000.00	8	Net 5/14/52 109,000,00
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u	***************************************	\$100,211.00 -\$ 32,000	-\$ 245.33 \$ 1,261,879.
		Cash Received	Balance of Subscriptio
	Memorial	\$ 42,127.33	\$ 66,872.67
	Corporations		350,228.00
	Doctors		14,148,00
	Employees		262,993.69
	Community	76,488.74	130,585.01
		9427 052 52	\$894 897 37

Expenditures

Purchase of real estate: Weidermer Property-14.14 acres, William Vetter-lots 18, 19, 20, 21, and 22, Bath Addition, William A. McDonll Property, Bath Road, Whyno Property, Bath Road, Total paid out property to date \$42,540.48. Preparation of Plans-Bolton, Martin & hite Architects, Sprague & Henwood Inc. Borings & Elevations, Alva Rogers, Survey & Tests, Total Paid to date of Plans & Surveys 6.979.20. Combined total Ground, Plans & Surveys \$79,519.68.

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\$20,798.14 making the amount of total Expenditures to be \$100,317.82

his report covers the finances of the organization as of May 14, 1952.

Balance on hand \$336,734.71 Expenditures and balance on hand amount to \$437,052.53 or the exact amount of cash received to date.

The anonymous gift of \$32,000 given to pay the fee of Hogan, Winters & Co. was included, in error, in their report as a Memorial Gift Russia working to perfect Soviet and has been carried on the books as a memorial gift to this date. As air power. The majority of them this amount was not intended to be included as a gift or an expenditure, the amount of \$32,000 has now been dropped from the records and adjustments made. Herr & Herr Accountants.

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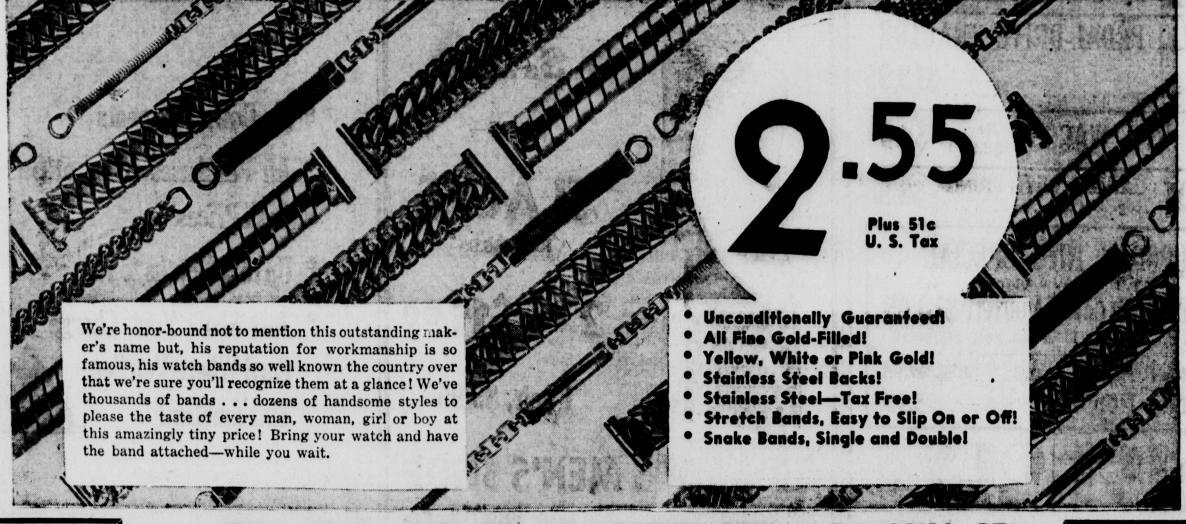
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SUBURBAN NEWS

BRISTOL TERRACE

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lackatos were Mrs. Lackags' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. ere from Baltimore, Md.

Miss Irene Flynn, of southern California, concluded a month's vacation on Sunday at the home of er cousin, Mrs. Zole Williams.

Mrs. Ella Marshall, Terrace IL. vas entertained at a luncheon on Friday in honor of her birthday nniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Snyder, Jr. spent the week-end at Atlantic

A week-end in New York, N. Y. was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burk, the occasion being heir 10th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cappozzoli

end sons Anthony and Peter motored to Mt. Carmel, spending the week-end parents. Mrs. John Norris and Mrs. Henry Glamon, Sr., Phila., were Sunday

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs eorge Schmidt, Sr. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Domenic were Mrs. Marie

hompson and Mrs. Martha Travis,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Browne are entertaining Mr. Browne's mother, Mrs. Sarah Lawler, Indiana, for the

Eva Shallcross and Joyce Blackwell left on Saturday for 10 days

acation at Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. Henry Jackson and Mrs. Lee Wrigley, Richmond, Va., have returned home after 10 days visit with Mrs. Jay Jackson.

A motor trip to Washington, D. C., was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Whitman.

Seen on the boardwalk at Asbury Park, N. J., Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. Louis Cordisce and children Jan, Louis and Robert were Mond Mrs. J. Francis, who motored day dinner guests of Mrs. Harry Hibbs, Cornwells Heights.

> Fifteen kiddies gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Brash, Jr., Murphy avenue, Saturday afternoon, to help Fritz, their son, celebrate his 4th birthday anniversary. Outdoor games were played and prizes were given. Refreshments were served on the lawn amid blue and white decorations, Favors were candy-filled baskets and paper hats. Fritz received gifts.

NEWTOWN

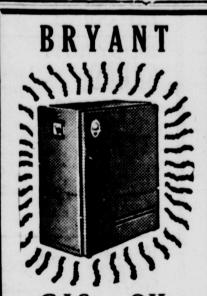
Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Hutchinson are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Joseph, in with Mr. Cappozzoli's Doylestown Emergency Hospital,

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